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AN ORDINANCE

Against building or maintaining of barb wire fences.

Section I. Be it ordained by the common council of the city of Fort Wayne, that it shall be unlawful for any person to creek or maintain any fenceseparating lots or real estate or alley, any part of which is made of barb wire. Section 2. Any person violating this ordinance, or any provision thereof, shall, upon convlotion forfeit and pury a line to the city of Fort Wayne of uo less than one dollar nor more than one hundred dollars.

Boin of the council chamber of the city of Fort Wayne, this tent hay of June 1881.

Attest:

W. W. ROCKWILL, Children.

M. W. Rockны, City Clerk.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup abould always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferers at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little chorub awakes as "Uright us a button." It is awakes as "bright us a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It southes the child, selfens the gums, allays all pain relieves wind, regulates the bowels and is the best known remety for diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle. lead&w/r.

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C. A. SCHNEIDERS. City Circulator.

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a Locomotive and Pive Per-

sons Killed.

Great Preparations for the Encampment of United States Soldiers

at Dubuque.

Wabash Paper Protested by New York Financiers----Condition of Bishop Simpson.

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—By a collision with an excursion train on the Camden road this morning, Engineers Pal-mer and Baxter, Conductor Smith, Bag-gageman Yeugn, Mail Agent Wylie and Fireman Barber were killed. Many per-sons were injured. The excursion party were of the Camden Presbyterian church. Frank Fenton, supervisor of the road, and G. Edwards were also killed on the

and G. Edwards were also knied on the Atlantic road accident.

The crash was caused by the non-receipt of a telegraph dispatch. Both engines were smashed.

Following is a list of the injured: Henry Deets, sealded and hip badly broken

Frank McCormick, log broken and John Carkey, slightly injured.
William Carkey, internally injured:

can't live,
Joseph Rosenbaum, express agent,
badly injured about the head and back.
A. Gleun, internally hurt.
Cora Myles Lippencott and her brothex, Eugene, slightly injured.
The injured were placed under medical attention and removed to Camden.
One of the passengers said that after
the collision all scrambled out of the ear,
some by windows. Both locamotives some by windows. Both locomotives wer demolished. The escaping steam for some time made it impossible to approach within fifty feet. Great excitement prevailed among the people on the two trains, especially among the women and children.

They Will Birouac Again.

DUBUQUE, Iowa, June 14.—Preparations are completed for a grand encampment to be given here next week, the sion boing important because it is the first time since the war that the regular army and the militia will be camped together. Among the companies to be present are the following: Light battery I, of the fourth artillery; battery D, of the fifth artillery; two companies of the fourth infantry; all of the United States regular army of American rifles, of Washington; the Mobile rifles; Treadway rifles and Branch guards, of St. Louis. Generals Gibbons and Carlen, of the United States army, will be present. A large number of bands, including over 3,000 rousicians, will be in attendance. The encampment will be under the direction of Commanding Brigadier General C. S. Bentley, Iowa National Guards, of Dubuque. I, of the fourth artillery; battery D, of

buque.
The program is as follows:
Tuesday—Grand street —Grand street parade and

Tuesday—Grand street parade and dress parade.
Wednesday — Competition company drill for diamond badges between the Mobile riles, Treadway rifles, National rifles and other crack companies.
Thursday—Artillery and cavelry drill.
Friday—Grand sham battle.
Among the prominent persons to be present are Gen. E. Kerby Smith, Governors Sherman, of Iowa, and Lusk, of Wisconsin, with their staffs.

Fire Record.

CHICAGO, June 14 .- A disputch from St. Paul says that a fire broke out this morning in a row of frame houses on Seventh street. A brisk wind was blow ing at the time and it looked as if the fire would spread to a number of brick business blocks, but it was finally gotten under control, after destroying eight frame houses and a number of sheds. Loss, \$20,000; insured for \$2,000. On the part had it less that the property of the proper man had his leg broken and hair burned off, but was finally rescued. There were a number of other narrow escapes. Indicted for Breaking Their Ouths.

OMAHA, June 14.—The grand jury today indicted Mayor Chase and City Marshal Guthrie for alleged bribery and perjury. It is charged that the two officiale have been beying tribute upon gamblers and prostitutes, and received money from contractors. The evidence is said to have been given mainly by gamblers, who claim to have paid and handled the corruption fund.

Babash Paper Not First Class. New York, June 14.—Some of the

Wabash paper has gone to protest. Wabash notes are allowed to go to protest oash notes are anower to go to protest before payment so that all endorsers will share equally the responsibility. If the notes are not protested the party paying could not hold the endorsers. After being protested they were paid by Y. U. Connor & Co.

Massachuseits Independents. Boston, June 14.-The independents

of Massachusetts opposed to the republiran presidential ticket met yesterday at the Mcionian. H. L. Pierce cailed the

meeting to order. He said the nominainesting to order. He said the nomina-tions made at Chicago were not up to the high stundard of the republican party. Charles W. Codman was cho-sen president, and Henry L. Pierce, secretary. The vice presidents in-cluded President Elliot, of Har-vard; Julius H. Seelye and Samuel Hoar. Colonel Codman, upon taking the chair, criticised the platform of the republicans because it declares that this is a nation and not a league of states. is a nation and not a league of states. The democratic party has its opportunity

Fierce resolutions were adopted against the republican nominees and a committee of 100 was appointed and also a committo to was appointed and ages a committee of twenty-five, to go to New York to confer with the independent republicans of New York, June 17. The committee is headed by Colonel Codman, Letters from Congressman Lyman and other sympathizers were read

Threatened Strike.

Рипланенция, June 14.—A special from Easton says that the engineers on the Lebigh branch of the Reading road intend waiting another week for pay for April and May and if the pay car is not here by next Saturday the committee will notify the company the following Monday that they must have the money within twelve hours or every trainman and trackman from Easton to Green Ridge will quit and refuse to return till the general dress in read. A mastine of the amount due is paid. A meeting at Ashley shop was held yesterday, but the action was not made public.

Washington, June 14.—The house esumed consideration of the amendments in dispute between the two house upon the postollice appropriation bill, the pending amendment being that in-corporated by the senate appropriating \$185,000 for special mail facilities on

trunk lines.

Horr moved that the house recede Horr moved that the house recede from its disugreement to the amendment and agree to the same with the amend-ment increasing the appropriation to \$250,000. Upon this motion a long de-bate ensued and is still progressing.

Colored Militia Reunion.

Kansas Crix, June 15.-Arrangemente are being made "for the fourth biennial reunion of the colored national guards of the United States, to be held in this city Aug. 4. It is stated that ample provis-sion will be made for guests and nego-tiations are progressing for special rail-roud targes.

A Concordat Desired.

Rome, June 14.—The pope has in structed Monsigneur Rinaldin, at Brussells, to negotiate for the restoration of diplomatic relations between the Vaticum and Belgium. Political Culprits Hung. Madrid, June 14.—Seven men wer

executed to-day at Jerez for the commis-

sion of black hand socialist outrages. Five others were committed to imprisonment for life. Bishop Simpson's Condition. PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—The attend-

ants upon Bishop Simpson report no material change this morning. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

New York city has 128 incorporated

Connecticut crops are being destroyed by the army worm

A man in Enfauls, Ala., was fined \$77 lor just carrying a pistol. The extraordinary run of 1,989 points was made by a billiard player in London.

There is danger that the prosperous own of Greenville, Miss., will slip into

The mode in Paris of disposing of ba-ies not needed is to take them to church and leave them under a seat.

A large staff of Yale professors are en-gaged upon the revision of Webster's dictionary, which will soon appear.

Francis Scott Key, who wrote the "Star Spaugled Banner," is to have a monument in Patterson Square, Bulti-

The late Samuel W. Swett, of Boston bestows nearly \$800,000 upon institu-tions for religion and charity, without much regard to sectralian distruction. The arched house at Ecclelechan, in

which Carlyle was born, has been re-paired and filled with relics of the philosopher by the members of the family, when purchased it some time ago, and who intend to open it for visitors. Bishop Ryan, of St. Louis, appointed to be archlished of Philadelphia, came to this country from Ireland in 1850, heng then ninoteen years of age. He has long been esteemed one of the most

squeut Roman Catholic preachers in The executive committee of the Orphan' Indexecutor committee of the original shome at Leuisville, has invited St. Berinard commandery Knights Tomplars, of Chicago, to give an exhibition drill in Louisville, June 24, St. John's day. The commandery has accepted the invitation and will leave on Sunday night, June 22, taking seventy-five knights in line.

Robert P. Porter, the tariff commissioner, from whom his wife recently obtained a divorce and \$10,000 alimony (which, it is said, he borrowed to satisfy the judgment) has been married to Miss Alice Hobbins, of Philadelphia, with whom his name was associated at the time of the divorce. Miss Hobbins was formerly connected with a Chicago morning paper. morning paper.

## AN ARAB'S TALE

Confirmation of the Massacre of Pifteen Hundred People at Berber

by Rebels.

The French Pleet Sail Up to Tangier and Frighten the People of Morocco.

Reading Railroad Engineers Threaten to Strike if Not Paid by Monday Next.

An Armb Tells the Tale

London, June 14.--Egyptian advice state that an Arab at Kerosco, who claims to be the sole survivor of the Berber garrison, says he was present when rebels attacked Berher on May 23. whon rebels attacked Berker on May 23. The garrison defended the town two hours, but the rebels forced their way into the city, where they immediately massacered 1.500 men of the garrison. Two thousand of the male population and the women and children were sparred. The story is believed by Major Ketchener and the son of Hussien Pashu Kheleff (waveners of Barker.

ener and the son of Hussien Pasha Khaleft, governor of Rerber.

The Pall Mull Gazette says; We must now add 3,500 more to the thousands al-ready butchered to make a holiday for Gladatone. The principles of humanity revolt at such a state of thinge. Some power or other should put a stop to it,

The Crop Prospects.

Springfield, June 14.—The latest returns to the Illinois Department of agriculture give a more discouraging outlook for the growing crops than one month ago. In the central and southern divisions there is much complaint of appearance of a large amount of chess; in pearance of a large amount of chess; in the northern division there is prospects for 94 per cent of an average crop; in the ecatral division, 77 per cent; in northern 64 per cent. In average season over one-half of the winter wheat crop of the state is produced in the southern divis-ion and the partial failure favor one-thirn of the average yield per acre, will greatly reduce the crops of the state,

The Pennsylvania Company Speaks. PRILADELPHIA, June 14.—The officials of the Pennsylvania road state that the purchase of coul lands by the Lebigh company in the Snowshoe coal region was company in the Showshoe coalregion was not antagonistic to them, but that they had encouraged the scheme. A traffic coutract had been made in which the Pennsylvania company agrees to transport the product of the mines over the Showshoe and Bald Eagle valley road to Look Haven, thence over the Philadelphia and Eric road to Mount Carmel.

Intimidating Moroceo.

TANGER, June 14.—The French equadron, consisting of eight men of war and two torpedo boats has arrived occasioning consternation among the The Sultan has forbidden the passage inland of 2,000 rifles. The masses are greatly incensed against the sheriff of Wasen, who is believed to be inciting rebellion. M. Oredga, French minister accompanied by French naval officers, will proceed on his mission. The squadron will await his return.

Want Uncle Sam's Surplus Coin

Washington, June 14.-- Judge Lathan and Holmes Cummings, of Memphis, addressed the senate committee on commerce to-day in behalf of their city, asking that an appropriation be made to protect it from further encroachments by the Mississippi. They represent that the process of evasion promises speedily to undermine not only many private buildings, but the custom house, and ask for \$550,000. buildings, but task for \$350,000.

Blazing Coal Mines-Frightened to Death St. Louis, June 14.—The coal mine of Loomis & Snively, at Bevier, Mo., caught fire yesterday and all the upper works were destroyed. Loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$9,000. During a heavy wind storm at Carth-

age, Mo., the family of Mr. Brunk fled to the cellur for safety, leaving a son, Alvin, aged seventeen years, sick in bed, when they returned, after the storm had passed, they found him dead from fright.

Bank Statement.

New York, June 14. The weekly bank statement is as follows: Loan de crease. \$6,275,300; specie increase, \$2,-409,400; logal tender increase, 59,279,200; specie meterse, 52,230; 409,400; logal tender increase, \$2,211,600; circulation decrease, \$31,100; reserve increase, \$5,645,000. The banks hold \$6,981,500 in excess of legal requirements.

LOCAL NEWS. Council meets Tuesday night.

Prof. J. H. Smart is in the city. Hon, I. D. G. Nelson is in the city. Jim Mahon was sent to jail this moru-

ng for drunkenness.

Robinson's circus will show in this city on the 7th of July next. Ed. Golden's family has increased

one. The new member made its appear-

ance yesterday and is of the voting per-

A week from to-day the democratic county convention meets.

We hope our people will not patronize

Sunday base ball playing. The grape crop is reported to have

been damaged last week by frost, Lucas Hardesty and Lydia McKee have been licensed to begin the bliss

The marshal has been ordered to arrest all persons who use Fourth of July explosives on the streets.

Charley Butler, the condemned murderer, has not escaped from jail. Sheriff Allwein is on to his racket.

Misses Lena and Dora Sites, charming young ladies of Van Wert, are in the city, and will remain over Sunday. Henry Neiberguil, the East Washing-

yesterday from Germany, where he has been since January. Hon. A. P. Edgerton's annual address before the public schools, will appear in Monday's issue. It is one of the finest

ton street baker, arrived in New York

ever dolivered in the city. Gov. A. G. Porter has appointed Hon. L. M. Ninde judge of the superior court, vice Judge J. L. Worden, deceased, Judge Ninde will hold until his successor

is elected. An interesting account of the festivities at -Pleasant Lake yesterday, written by John D. Hance, special representative of THE SENTINEL, are necessarily growded out to-day,

the Wabash, claims that he has raised on his farm this year strawberries that will average nineteen and seven-eighths inches in circumference, D. T. J. Dille has resigned as secretary of the Allen county board of bealth,

Engineer Uncle Henry Stocking, of

and Dr. H.V. Sweringen, one of the best authorities on sanitary laws in the country, has been selected in his place. The indications for the lower lake region as reported to THE SENTINEL by the weather bureau at Washington are as follows: Fair weather, northeast to southeast winds, slight rise in tempera-

ture, lower barometer. The Eighth Ward First voters opened their wigwam last night by a grand re-ception. Mr. Henry Colerick made an eloquent speech, as did also Fred J. Hayden and others, The Eighth ward

boys will make the city ring. William Jordon, one of the vagrants ent to jail this morning, says he was a delegate to the Chicago republican convention. He went broke at Chicago and vas walking east when the peelers ran him in. Mr. Jordon was quite indig-

nant, to be sure. The funeral of Thomas Gordon took place yesterday afternoon and was quite largely attended. The deceased was a son of William Gordon and a brother of Hugh Gordon, of the Pittsburg baggage office. He was formerly employed in the Olds foundry and was highly esteemed by a large circle of friends.

This is the last official day of Joe Mommer's term of office as county recorder. Mr. Mommer has made the most popular recorder the county has ever had, and leaves the service of the people with the unanunous approval of every voter in the city and county. Monday he will turn the office over to T. S. Heller. Mr. Mommer will engage in the boot and shoe business with his son, J.

#### Franklin Mommer, on Calhoun street. THE MARKETS.

Money Market. New York, June 14.

Prime mercantile paper, 528.
Bar silver, I 11%.
Exchange, strong; \$ 84%24 86 for long; 430%
187 for thort. ent bonds, steady.

Toledo Harket

Wheat, case; No. 2 red cash 44,560%; June 14.
Wheat, case; No. 2 red cash 44,560%; June 44%; July, 35 asked; August, 35% asked; No. 2 cash, asked; No. 2 cash, as June, 57%; August, 36%; rejected 55% no grade, 45%. Outs, nominal; No. 2 white, 2014; No.2 cash, or June, 31; July, 34; August, 2014; September, 20.

New York Market.

New York, June 14. Flour, receipts, 10,000 barrels; sales, 8,000; Flour, receipts, 10,000 barrets; saies, o,000-tuill.

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Chicago Market.

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Pork lower; 30 70 June, July: or August. Lard, lower; 8 00 June; 8 12% July; 8 25 August.

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etion, and each its own pa alar work to do.

In the leg, running downward from the ip, is the great Sciate Neve, which, with in ranches, carries telegraphic messages from rain, through the leg, to the extremitic e toes. When the Sciatic Nervels affected are SCLATICA.

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You may with comparative patience were through an attack of neuralita in face on head. That is had enough, but when Scatter seless you; you are helpless.

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patent System of extracting teeth and has been granted three United States patents upon his apparatus.

Those wishing teeth Extracted with-

out suffering any pain suculd remember the time and place.

NOTICE.

State of Indiana, City of Fort Wayne.

To the Treasurer of said City:

Whereas, The Common Conneil of the City
Fort Wayne, at a regular session, held on
the day of July, 18%, approved and confractal day of July, 18%, approved and confractal day of July, 18%, approved and confractal day of July, 18%, and between
and city and Ehrica made by and between
Maddison and City street as was duly made by
the City Civil Engineer by the direction of
eard Common Council, on the 27th day of November, 13%, for the sum of cievel dollars
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OFFICIAL PAPER COUNTY AND CITY

REGINNING THE BATTLE

Graduates of the Grammar Gra Close Their School Life With Appro-Hon. A. P. Edgerton and the Papers of ates.

The pleasant lecture hall in the Central Grammar school was packed lust night by a brilliantassemblage, attracted to witness the twentieth annual commencement exercises of the High school, The spacious room was tastily festoened and quite attractive and agreeable Shortly before 8 o'clock the grand murch announced the approach of the graduat ing class, and soon the forum was occu pied on the right by the choral class, or the left by the teachers, while the gradu ates were grouped nicely on either side of the center. On the stage were also the members of the school beard, Rev. W. H. McFarland, Supt. John S. Irvin

and other distinguished guests.

Rov. W. H. McFarland arose at 8 o'clock and invoked the heavenly bless ing on the schools of the city, their pro moters, and especially did he solicit divine grace and blessing for the graduating exercises and the participants.

Under the direction of Prof. W. F. Heath, a song was rendered by a class of sweet and well-trained voices, which was appreciated

Hon. Alfred P. Edgerton, president of the board of school trus-tees, slowly prose to deliver the annual address and with a peculiar twinkle in his eye he shadowed THE SENTINEL representative, who recently had occa sion to peep into school board methods for this journal, which effected a decided reduction in the school tax levy. Edgerton greeted his hearers with respect and thankfulness for their encouraging presence and began a vigorous defense of the school management. He said the schools might require protection said the schools might require protection but thought the school board could take care of itself. He said an unfriendly sittack had been made on the management of the school hourd by people without an accurate knowledge of affairs or people desirous or controlling the school hunds for purposes now foreign to them, but felt constrained to congratulate himself that the city council had sanctioned their cause by re-destring from O. F. sen that the circ council has anciconed their cause by re-electing Hon. O. P. Morgan a member of the school board. A familiar explanation of the school funds followed and the fact, of a reduc-tion in the school fax this year noted. The enumeration of school children was The enumeration of school children was reviewed and the alarming absence from public and parachial schools of a large percentage of children was referred to as menacing to the republic. The public school system and method of employing teachers was enlogized and tender solicitude expressed for the promoters of parochial schools and mitted heads, for whose final conversion to the American schools he hoped.

Herman Freiburger, a bright, young

schools he hoped. Herman Freiburger, a bright young man, saluted the school trustees, the superintendent and teachers and the assemblage on behalf of the graduates and appropriately greefod cach. Mr. Freiburger closed with an oration on the superintendent and teachers and the assument superintendent and teachers and the assument, the owner of lot numbered 30. Final Marks, addition to the City of Fort And, whereas, at a meeting of the Common Council deforead, held on the 2th day of May, 1881, the Clerk of said Gity reported to the Common Council the affidiant of Jos. Derhelmer, one of the said contractors, showing to the satisfaction of the Council that the said work had been done according to contract, and that said contractors, showing to the satisfaction of the Council that the said work had been done according to contract, and that said estimate or assessment had been properly made, and that the said stimate or assessment had been properly made, and that the said stimate or assessment had sheread, said Council at said meeting to these to be contracted as the contract, and whereas, the end J. t. McClure is not found in the City of Fort Wayne, Indiana. Notice is hereby given to the said J. b. McClure that unless said assessment, with cost and sorrolling costs. Is paid within twenty days after this publication is will marced to seel local mumbered thirty, in Eliza Hanna, s.r.e. said control of the contract of the co

outing metal, aluminium which he confidently predicted would supplant the
baser and more crude one now in use.
The young gentleman betrayed a
thorough knowledge of the sciences.

Miss Lillio Bown portrayed nicely
the "Study of Words." She examined
the development of language and the
grand work of philologists, the "The
Hand Maids of History."

John E. Bleckman insisted that the
township was the "Palladium of our
Liberty," and pretty well established his
claims in a forcible and logical manner.

Miss Edith E. Erig read a pretty paper on "Our Flag." The history of the
"Silks" she nicely pictured, and their
growth into importance and significance
as the emblems of the nations. The part
mational nisigns play in the battle of
life, was nicely stated by the young
lady.

Miss Carrie Fisher told of "Glonds as

Miss Carrie Fisher told of "Clouds as the Poets Paint Them," and pictured the beauties of language and nature in very

beauties of language and nature in very prefty style.

Miss Ada S. Gumpper looked into "History as a Mirror." reflecting the glories, reverses and life of nations that all who follow may profit by the expense of the past.

A. Lincoln Rogers deprecated the too frequent "Compromise of Principle," and forcibly pointed out how men leave the path of right and duty through love of public applause. The overthrow of greatly improved.

principle was a serious menace and one of the worst of modern evils.

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Miss Hattie Rosenthal's essay, entitled "What Should We Read For," was well conceived and nicely written. The influences that lead people to read barren subjects with barren objects could scarcely tend to elevate markind intellectually thought the subject to the state of the subject to the subject of the

scarcery tend to elevate manished intel-lectually, thought the young lady, who cleverly pointed the proper and profita-ble way to read and what to read. Miss Katie A Ross believed the words of truth spoken of the dead were more noble and lasting than monuments of marble. The modern "Eulogies," howmarine. The modern "autoges," how-ever depart from the truth and depreciate what honor is paid to the noble dead. William D. Kyle told how politics

William D. Kyle told how posities had created new words or rather applied to old words new meaning. The most important of these was the "sarrather," who managed to keep political parties in the path of right by the frequent use of the bullot and pencil.

Miss Harriett Jones told of the advantage of broaddacting translations, and the content of the properties in the parties of the content of the properties of the parties of

vantages of knowledge in strenghening the mind to a degree of power and influ-ence, that a familiarity with subjects can

alone attain.

John T. Dougall's oration was "What the Feople Read." John C. Able spoke on "The Ideal Farmer," and George E. Raudall on "The Problem of Municipal Government." The young men acquitted themselves in scholarly style and hameout the annulance given.

ted themselves in scholarly style and deserved the applause given.

Miss Lucy C. Smith read a paper on "Motors," reviewing the powers that propel civilization, and Ada A. Neireiter read an essay on "Tron as a Civilizer," Both subjects were thoughtful and well conceived by the young ladies who portrayed intelligence and culture.

Miss Muggie Colerick read probably the best paper of the ovening on "Chartelessay on "Chartelessay of the proper of the ovening on "Chartelessay of the search of the ovening on "Chartelessay of the ovening of the

Miss Maggie Colerick read probably the best paper of the ovening, on "Characteristics," while Miss Maggie L. Goshour read a pretty essay on "The Duisy, the Poet's Love," and Matilda E. Knight pictured the beauties of "Short Pooms." Miss Carrie F. Guild, one of the brightest and prettiest graduates, delivered the scholastic videotory and read a fine essay on experience as "Our Greatest Educator." Chesier T. Lane delivered the closing address to the class, and Hon. A. P. Edgerton conferred the diplomas, after which the entertaining exercises closed with bonediction.

which the entertaining ex with benediction. Following is a list of the

GRADUATES:

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TRAINING SCHOOL GRADUATES.

Jane Elizabeth Brown, Virginia Adaline Ciny, Margaret Maria Colorick, Permilia Francis Hamil, Emma Frances Kinnard, Kit-tic Jane Lehr, Minnie Rien Newel, Carrie Belle Schrader, Anna Marie Trenam, Nellie Taylor.

4 Suggestion In Regard to Campaig Equipments.

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL:

A resolution should be offered at the Chicago democratio national convention prohibiting my and all extravagance during the campaign. No expensive paraphernalias or uniforms should be bought to equip the clubs or voters of the democratic party. It is not desired nor necessary to follow suit of the plumed knights of the republican party, rank and file. The democratic party has not obtained funds corruptly and from the sweat and labor of the working classes of the country, of the laborers, mechanics and farmers, therefore demonstrations are necessary to run the campaign and to form clubs in the wards in every city throughout the United States. All well, but let the equipment be plain and of solid material. If possible let us collect as much funds by subscription from men

as much funds by subscription from men who can spare small or larger amounts before taxing the poorer classes.

If a fund for campaign purposes can be collected as stated above and equipments bought, then, if the committee in charge to procure the same should find the collected funds not sufficient it would be time enough to tax equally each member for the amount wanted, which would be but very small to each. The writer would propose that somesubstantial suits of blue or brown jeans, consisting of a blouse and pants and a serviceable cap, (styled niter a laborer's rick) which would be becoming and desirable by the best timber of the country. sirable by the best timber of the country. Then after the campaign the members of our party can wear it out at pleasure and it would have been of no material expense to any one because they would have the wear and tenr and the good of it afterwards it afterwards.

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The equipments adopted by the republican party are expensive and aristocratic and of no good to anyone after the campaign. It may be true that all and any voter of the republican ranks will not have to pay one dollar or one cent for his knightly plume of honors as such, and we do not object to it, and desire not to inquire where the money came from wherewith the equipments are bought. The democratic party is, and has been, the protector of the laboring element of this country, and will remain so, and should do now all in its power to ent expenses and extravagances to suit the times, and there can be no doubt but what we will come to victory by wise and good managements. Yours, very truely,

Fort Wayno June 13 ery truely, Fort Wayno, June 13. SHOPMATE.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating, so the merit of a medicine is brought out when applied in a peculiar stubborn case of disease. A. S. Walker, of Contral avenue, Pittsburg, writes concerning a lady friend in McKeesport, Pa., who for over a year had suffered from a most violent type of theumatism. She could hardly lift hand or foot, and a greater part of the time she was laid up, sufferings were intense, and she was given up by the doctors. Two weeks' use of Athlophores wrought a complete change in her condition, and she is now

BEAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Complete List of the Property Transaction -The Dealings Fair and Slow.

There was a depression in the money and real cutate markets last week, and while transactions were fair nothing phenomenal attended them. Following is a list of the property sold during the

Christian Haffner to Joneph Meiser, lots 6 and 7, Bowserville addition, for 8225

\$225.

Hugh McCulloch to Levi A. Stuck, lots 67 and 68, McCulloch's second addition, for \$650.

Christian Gallmyer to Daniel Hoffman, lots in Reed's addition, warranty

Mary A. Holland to Fred Fulking, lot 27, Stoop's addition, for \$580.

Catharine Meyers to Duniel and Caro-

Catharine Meyers to Duniel and Caroline Lahmeyer, lot 27, Brackenridge's addition, for \$1.

Alfred D. Cressler to Marguret Fisher, lot 157, William's addition, for \$900.

L. M. Jones to George P. and Salona Branum, lots in Jones' sub-division in the Well's reserve, for \$400.

Philip Luley to J. F. Mommer, lot 59, Foundry addition, for \$3,000.

The sume property back to Philip and Margaret Luley, for \$3,000.

John Mommer to Francis J. Mommer, lot 10, Lewis' addition, for \$3,000.

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E. A. O. Beocenter to S. Micee, lot 25, Stophlet's addition, for \$91.

Fred O. Boltz to Anna Methley, lot 9, Whitee, "and, for \$200.

Whites sub., for \$300.
Robert Stratton to Mary A. Dustman

Robert Stratton to Mary A. Dustman, tot 2, Hill's sub., for \$300. John Archer to Flora O. Bush, lot 136, Archer's addition, \$175.

John Archer to W. B. Bash, lot 15, Archers' addition.
George Esmond to L. M. Boseker, lot 19, Fairfield's addition, for \$200.

Lewis Mommer to Joseph F. Mommer, lot 8, Lewis' addition, for \$1,000. Sume from Joseph F. Mommer to Lewis and Francis Mommer, \$1,000.

L. M. Ninde to E. Noble, lot 55, Lillies' addition, for \$250.

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A. M. Dawson to J. M. and P. Kane, lot 541, Hanna's uddition,

A. G. Thieme and others locate an alley eight feet wide through lots 717, 718, 715 and 720, J. S. Hanna's uddition

WAYNE TOWNSHIP Baltes, Koenig and Wagner subdivide the north 216 feet east of Spy Run avenue of lot 4, Well's reserve, into lots numbered from 1 to 27.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP Maria Bowser to Hubbard Nickerson let 1. Evans' addition Pliny R. Hoagland to George Brown, 180 acres, for \$3,200.

ST, JOE TOWNSHIP. Julius F. A. Black to Reformed Or phans' Home, 30 acres, for \$7,000.

PERRY TOWNSHIP.
William T. Hunter to Mahala Hunter lots 35 and 36.

MADISON TOWNSHIP.

Merchantile Trust company to Devilbies, 100 scres for \$2,160. MARION TOWNSHIP.

Rachal Brubaker and others, to ad Buttmier, 126 acres for \$6,400. MAUMHE TOWNSHIP.

Wm. T. Johnson to Thomas Carr, 62 acres for \$165. LAKE TOWNSHIP.

John M. Smith to Cornelius and Lucy A. Gearin, 72 acres, \$1,899.
Robert Stratton to Jerry Hillegas, lot
No. 4, section 1, for \$500.
Jerry Hillegas to John W. Valentine,
400 acres.

JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP Suaphin Lomont to Pauline Lomont

120 acres by will.

John H. Bass to Louis S. Maples, 113 acres, and lots numbered from 9 to 18, in Maples, on quit claim. BEL RIVER TOWNSHIP.

Isabell J. Whan to Ella B. Perry, part of section 2, for \$1,000. GEDAR GREEK TOWNSHIP,

Peters Box & Lumber company to Jacob Hoffenstine, 25 acres for \$1,800. ABOIT TOWNSHIP.

John N. Carcy to Salathiel Heller, 3

RELIGIOUS.

Rev. S. A. Northrup returned from Franklin yesterday, where he gave two addresses at the commencement of the college at that town.

The usual services at the Third Presbyterian church to-morrow. Preaching by the pastor at 10;30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

Trinity church, morning service at 10:30 a, m.; sunset service at 6:30 p. m.; service of music, praise and song. Strangers are cordially invited to attend.

The Universalist Sunday school meets at 10 o'clock a.m. at their church on Harrison street, between Whyne and Washington streets. Subject, "The Blessedness of Believers." All are invited. The prayer and conference meeting of

the Railroad Young Men's Christian as-sociation will be held in the lecture room of the Third Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon, June 15, at 3:30, standard time. All railroad men iuvited. The Baptist church services to-mor-

row will be of special interest both morning an evening. The pastor will deliver a ermon before the Young People's association at 8 o'clock. Reserved scats in front for the youth, Strangers and commercial men will be made at home.

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NOTICE.

State of Indiana, City of Fort Wayne.

To the Treasurer of said City:

Whereas, the Common Council of the City of
Fort Wayne, at a regular escation, held on the
lith day of July, 1883, approved and confract
a contract prior made by and between said
city, and Ehrhart & Derheimer, contraviors
for a main district sweer on Hanna, Madison
and Clay streots.

And whoreas, an estimate was duly made by
the City Civil Engineer, by the direction of
said Common Council, on the 37th day of November, 1883, for the sum of eleven dollars,
as the annunt due from A. J. Stewert, the
owner of lot numbered 31, Rilza Hanna, st.'s,
addition to the City of Fort Wayne;

And whereas, at a meeting of the Common
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the mere, one of said contractors, showing to
the satisfaction of the Council that said work
had been one according to contract, and that
said estimate or assessment had been properly
made, and that the said estimate remains unpaid.

And whereas, said Council, at said meeting

said estimates a made, and that the said estimate remains unpaid.

And whereas, said Council, at said meeting last aforesaid, ordered and directed a precept to issue for the collection of said sever assessment, which said precept was duly issued on the 28th day of May, 184 A. J. Stowart is not found within the city of Fort Wayne, Ind.; And whoreas, the said A. J. Stowart is not found within the city of Fort Wayne, Ind.; and is increase and security afron to the said A. J. Stowart that is hereby given to the said A. J. Stowart that is not said assessment, with all cost and accurate the publication within (20) twenty days after this publication, with all cost and accurate the cost of the said assessment with interest and security pay said assessment with interest and east pay said assessment with interest and east.

June 7-3w City Treasurer.

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HENRY C. BERGHOFF,

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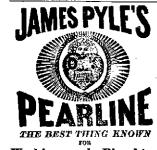
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GainsIll Gotten Lluble to Take Wings and Fly.

While Those Acquired by Hones Toil Are Life Abiding.

Dr. Talmage has preached a very interesting sermon on the causes of the recent financial trouble. His text

"As the partridge sitteth on eggs and hatcheth them not so he that getteth riches, and not by right, shall leave them in the midst of his days, and at

riches, and not by right, shall leave them in the midst of his days, and at his each shall be a fool."—Jeremiah, xvii., 11.

Allusion is here made to a well known fact in natural history. If a partridge or a quail or a robbin brood the eggs of another species, the young will not stay with the one that huppened to brood them, but, at the first opportunity, will consort with their own species. Those of us who have been brought up in the country have seen the dismay of the farm yard hen, having brooded the aqualic fowls, whem, after a while, they tumble into their natural element, the water. So my taxt suggests that a man may guther under his wings the property of others, but it will after a while escape, it will selve the man in a sorry predicament and make him feel very silly. There are those who spread out their wings until they get four, five, ten, fifteen fortunes under them, and the financial incubation seems to be going on very presperously, when suddenly they chip the shell, and some take to the witer and some take to the air, and leave the mat empty. "As the partridge sittell on eggs and hatchesh them not so be that gettôth riches, and not by right, shall leave them in the midst of his days, and at his end sha?" be a fool." Not so with the fortunes of the Van Reasselaers and the Peahodys, gotten in industry and supervised by righteonaness and by the law of the eternal Godgoing down from generation to generation.

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Across the island of New York, in 1685, a wall of earth and stone was built, a wall cunnon mounted, to keep back the savages. Along this wall ran a street, and as the street kept the line of street, and as the street kept the line of the wall it was appropriately called Wall street. Short, natural, unarchitectural, and yet unique in ite luistory, and, excepting Leonard street, London, the mightiest street in the world. There the United States government was born. There Washington held his levees, There Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Knox and other brilliant women of the revolution displayed their charms. There preached Witherspoon, Jonathan Edwards and George Whitfield. There Dr. John Mason chided Alexander Hamilton for writing the constitution without suy meet his obligations. But all that I put uside. There are a multitude of people who buy that which they never intend to pay ior, for which there is no reasonable expectation they will ever be able to pay. Now, why not save the merchant as much as you can? Why not go some day to his store, and when nobody is looking just shoulder the ham, or the spare-rib, and in modest stience steal away? That would be less criminal, because in the other way you take not only the man's goods, but you take the time of the merchant and the time of his accountant, and you take the time of the deorge Whitfield. There Dr. John Mason chidod Alexander Hamilton for writing the constitution without any God in it. There negroes were sold in the slave mart. There criminals were harnessed to wheelbarrows and compelled to draw burdens. There they were lashed through the streets behind carts to which they were fastened. That street has seen the cornation and the butial of ten thousand fortunes. The shode of just the opposite—unswerring integrity and tip top seoundrelism, heaven descended charity and bloodless Shylockism. The history of Wall street would be the history of the commerce of America. I would like to put the plow share in at the ourbstone in front of Trinity church and drive clear through to Wall street ferry, and so it shall go if the horses are strong enough to draw the plow. We are all stunned with the recent dehelacitons in Wall street, and there is no more absorbing question in America to-day than these: "What caused Black Wednesday?" what has caused all the black days of financial disaster with which Wall street has been connected for the last forty years? Some say it is the credit system. Something back of that. Some say it is the sudden shrinkage in the value of securities, which even the most houset and intelligent non could not have foreseen. Something heak of that. Some the primal cause of all these disturbances. It is the extravagence of modern society which impels a man to spend more monter than he may homesting more ments than he may homesting hade and more ments than he may homesting hade and represents the prometer of modern society which impels a man to spend more ments than he may homesting hade and represents when he may home the prometer than he may homesting hade and represents when he may homesting hade and represents when he may homesting hade and represents when he may home the second represents when he may home the prometer than he may home the summer when he was homesting here. countant, and you take the time of the messenger who brought you the goods. Now, if you must steal, steal in a way to do as little damage to the trader us possible. John Randolph arcsein the American senate when a question of national francative hear of the state o iean senate when a question of national finance was being discussed, and stretching himself to his full height, in a shrill voice cried out: "Mr. Chairman, I have discovered the philosopher's stone which turns everything into gold—pay as you go!" Socioty has got to be reconstructed on this subject, or these times of panic aud defaloation will never end. You have no wight to ride in a servings for which to: defalostion will never end. You have no right to ride in a carriage for which you are hopelessly in debt to the wheelwright who furnished the landau, and to the horse desler who provided the blooded span, and to the harness maker who caparisoned the gay steeds, and to the liveryman who has provided thoetabling and to the driver who, with reacted lat, sits on the cauch box. The finer the carriage the better I like it; the quicker the horses you have the better I like it, but if you are hopelessly in debt for the extravagance of modern society which impels a man to spend more money than he can housely make, and he goes into Wall street in order to get the purpose of immediate display, and sometimes the man is to blume and sometimes his wife and offerer both sometimes his wife, and oftener both. Five thousand dollars income, ten thousand dollars, twenty thousand dollars, income, is not enough for a man to keep up the style of living he proposes, and, therefore, he steers his bark toward the melistrom. Other men have suddenly snatched up fifty or a bundred thousand dollars—why not he? The present income of the men not being large enough, he must move earth and hell to acted up with his neighbor. Others have a county seat—so must he. Others have extravagunt exterers—so must he. Others have ometimes his wife, and oftener both.

God's finger. When I see that backe cools linger. When I see that basket of flowers they persuade me that God loves beauty and adornment and decoration. God might have made the earth so se to supply the gross demands of sense, but left it without adornment or attraction. Instead of the variety addressed the museum the activation. sense, but let without agormment attraction. Instead of the variegated colors of the sensous, the earth might have worn an unchanging dull brown. The tree might have put forth is fruit without the prophecy of leaf or blossom. Misgara might have come down in a gradual descent without thunder or winged spray. Look out of your window any morning after there has been a dew, and see whether God loves jowels. Put a crystal of snow under a microscope and see what God thinks of architecture a crystal of snow under a microscope, and see what God thinks of architecture. God commanded the priest of olden time to have his robe adorned with a wreath of gold, and the hem of his gorment to be embroidered in ponegrapates. The earth sleeps, and God blankets it with the brilliants of the night sky. The world wakes, and God washes it from the burnished laver of the sunrise. So I have not much patience with a man who talks as though decoration and adornment and the elegances of life are a sin when they are divinely recommended. But there is a line to be drawn between decoration and adornment that we can afford and those we can not afford, and when a man crosses that line he becomes culpable. I can not tell you what is extravagant for you. You can not tell me what is extravagant for me. What is right for a queen may be squandering for a duchess. What may be economical for you, a man with larger income, will be wicked waste forme with smaller income. There is no iron rule ou this subject. where we we is no into mide on this subject. Every man before God and on his knees must judge what is extravagane, and when a mou goes into expenditures beyond his means he is extravagant. When youd his means he is extravaguat. When a man buys anything he cannot pay for he is extravagant. There are families in all our cities who can hardly pay their rent, and who owe all the merchants in the neighborhood, and yet have an apparel unfit for their circumstances, and are all the time sailing so near shore that business misfortune or an attack of sickness prepares them for pauperism. You know very well there are thousands of families in our great cities who stay of families in our great cities who stay in neighborhoods until they have exhausted all their capacity to get trust. They stay in the neighborhood until them have no more medicines, and the butchers will give them no more ment, and the bakers will give them up more bread and the give them no more ment, and the bakers will give them no more bread, and the grocerymen will give them no more sugar. They they find the region un-healthy, and they find a carman, whom they never pay, to take them to some new quarters, where the druggists, the butchers, the bakers and the grocerymen come around and give them the best new districts, where the traggists, the butchers, the bakers and the grocestymen come around and give them the best rounds of beef and the best sugar and the beet merchandise of all sorts until they find out that the only compensation they are going to get is the acquaintance of their patrons. There are at least five thousand such thieves as that in Brocklyn. You see I call them by the right name, for if a man buys anything he does not mean to pay for he is a thief. Of course, some times men are fiting of misfortunes and they can not pay. I know men who are just as honest in having falled as other men are honest in succeeding. I suppose there is hardly a man who has gone through life but there have been some times when he has been so flung of misfortune he could not meet his obligations. But all that I put made. There are a multitude of people

the horses you have the better I like it, but if you are hopelessly in dubt for them, getdown and walk like the rest of us. Oh! I am so glad it is not the absolute necessities of life which send people into dishonesties and fling them into misfortunes. It is almost always the superfluities. God has promised us house, but not a palmee; ruiment. ise, but not a n ce: ruiment but not chinchills; food, but not can vas-back duck. I am yet to see one of these panies, or one of these Wal street defaications which is not con street defateations which is not con-nected in some way with extravaneeted in some way with extravagance.

Extravagance accounts for the disturbance of instinant finances. Aggregations are made up of units, and when one-half of the people of this country owe the other half, how can you expect financial prosperity? Every four yours we get a spasm of virtue, and when a president is to be elected, we say: "Now, down with the old administration, and let us have a nother secretary of the treasury, and let make a now deal of things, and then we will get over all our perturbation." I do not care who is president, or who is secretary of the treasury, or how much bread stuffs goes out of the country, or how much gold is imported; until we learn to pay our debts and it becomes a general thing in this country that men must buy no more than they can pay for—until that time comes there will be no permanent presperity. Look at the permicious extravagance. Take the one fact that Now York every year pays two million dollars for the attrical amusements. While one in a while a Henry Irving, or a Edwin Booth, or a Joseph Jefferson thrills a great anti-ence with tragedy, you know as well as J do that the vast majority of the theaters with his neighbor. Others have extructed financial prosperity? Every four years and textean Grass, variagated colors, length, 16 cet, length of text, 17ce.

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While I am considering this subject to be constructed to be

of New York are as decessed as decreased they can be, as unclean as unclean they can be, and as dammable as dammable they can be. Two million dollars—the vast majority of these dollars going up in a wrong direction. Ninety-five milvast majority of these dollars going up in a wrong direction. Ninety-live millions paid in this country for eigars and tobacco a year. One thousand five hundred million dollars paid for strong drink in this country. With such extravagance, permicious extravagance, can there be any permanent prosperity? Business men, cool-headed business men, is such a thing a possibility? One thousand five hundred million dollars for rum.

is what tears down Marine banks. That is what tears down Marine banks. That is what halts this nation again and again in its triumphal march of presperity. In the presence of this andience to-day and the American people so far as I can get their attention, I want to arraign this monster course of extravagance, and I want you to pelt it with your seorn and harl at it your anathems. Look at the one fact that it is a matter of solid statistics that in this country, in the cities of New York and Brooklyn I will marrow it down—in the cities of New York and Brooklyn it is estimated that there are now over five thousand women whose apparel cooks them over \$2,000 a year each. Things have got to such a pass that when we cry over our sins in church

Enter icalousy.

Act III.—Enter the queenly dress makers. Enter the French milliners.

Enter all costly plate and all great ex-

Act IV.—Tip-top of society. Princes and princesses of New York and Brooklyn floating in and out. Every thing on a large and magnificent scale. Enter contempt for other records.

Act v. and isst—Enter the assignee. Enter the sheriff. Enter the creditors, Enter humiliation. Enter the wrath of God. Enter the contempt of society. Enter death and hell. Now, drop the silk curtain. The farce is ended and the lights

are out. I call it a tragedy. This is a misnomer It is a farce.

Extravagance accounts for much of the puperism. Who are the people you have to keep? Many of them are the children of parents who had plenty, lived in luxury, had more than they needed, spent all they had, spent more, too, then died and left their families in poverty. Some of those who sall on you now for aid had an anesstry that supped on Burgundy and wendured. I could nome a It is a farce Some of those who call on you now tor aid had an ancestry that supped on Burgundy and woodcock. I could name a core of men who have every luxury. They smoke the best cigars, and they drink the finest wines, and they have the grandest surroundings, and when they die their families will goon the cold charity of the world. Now, the death of such a men is a grand larceny. He swindles the world as he goes into his coffin, and he descrives to have his bones sold to the medical muscum for anatonical specimens, the proceeds to furnish bread for the children. I know it cuts close. I did not know but some of you in high dudgeon would get up and go out. You stand it well! Some of you nake a great swash of life, and after a while you will die, and ministers will be sent for to come and stand by your coffin and he about your excellences; but they will not come. If you send for me I will tell you what my text will be: "He that provideth not for his own, and especially for those of his own household, is worse than an infidel." And yet we find Christian men, of large means, who sometimes talk elequently about the is worse than an initide. And yet we find Christian men, of large means, who sometimes talk eloquently about the Christian church and about civilization, expending overy thing on themselves and nothing or the cause of God; and they crack the back of their Palais Royal glove in trying to hide the one cent they put in the Lord's treasury. What an apportionment! Twenty thousand dol

was about would be to the physician and the undertaker. Because they are the last two obligations those two professions are most always cheated. They send for the doctor in great buste, and he must come both day and night. They send for the undertaker and the great solemnities, and often those two men are the very last to be met with compensation. Merchants sell goods, and the goods are not paid for; they take back the goods I am told. But there is no relief in this case. The man spent all be had in luxuries and extravagence while he lived, and then he goes out of the world and has left nothing for the obsequies, and as he goes out of the world he steaks the doctor's pills and the undertaker's slippers. I was reading in a New York paper the other day an account of the obesquies in a family of very moderate estate, and the negregate was \$3,000. A man in New York of mederate estate dies. He has lived in extentions of the orter of mederate estate dies. He has lived in extentions and the orter of the orter o very moderate estate, and the aggregate was \$3,000. A man in New York of moderate estate dies. He has lived in extreme luxury. He departs this life. The family, desirous of keeping up the magnificance, orders the following things. They were produced and never paid for to this day. Tucy were to this day:

Making an aggregate of .....

rum. These extravagances also account, as I have already hinted, for the positive crimes, the forgeries, the abscondings of the officers of the banks. The store on Broadway and the office on Wall street swamped by the residence on Madison square. The father's, the husband's coaft capsized by carrying too much domestic sail. That is what springs the leak in the nearchant's money till. That is what tears down Marine bunks. That is what tops insurance companies. That is what stops insurance companies. That is what lable this nation area is an early sain. that when we cry over our sins in church we wipe the tears away with a \$150 pocket handkerchief! I show you a domestic tragedy in five acta:

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Act II--Enter discontent. Enter desire larger expenditure. Enter envy.

people.

Act V. and last—Enter the assignee.

apportionment! Twenty thousand dollars for ourselves and one cent for God. Ah! my friends, this extravaguace accounts for a great deal of what the cause of God antfers. And the desceration goes on even to the funeral day. You know very well that there are men who die solvent, but the expenses are so great hefore they 'get under ground that they are insolvent. There are families who go into penury in wicked response to the demands of this day. They put in casket and tombstone that which they ought to put in bread. They wanted ought to put in bread. They wanted bread. You would give them a tomb-stone. One would think that the last two obligations people would be partic-ular about would be to the physician and the undertaker. Because they are

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539,000,000 expended on cigars and to-bacco and the \$1,500,000,000 spent for rum, accursed rum! So a man who had a fortune of \$750,000, or what amounted to that, in London, spent it all in indul-gences, chicefy in gluttonies, and sent hither and you for all the delicacies, and often had a meal that would cost 31,00 to 200 for himself. Then he was reduced to one guinea, with which he bought a rure bird, had it cooked in best style, at it, took two hours for digestion, walked out on Westminter himself. out on Westminster bridge and jumped into the Thames. On a large scale what men are doing on a small scale. Oh! my friends, let us take a stand against the extravaganees of society. Do not pay for things which are frivolous when you lack the necessities. Do not put one month's wages or salary into a trinket, just one trinket. Keep your eredit good by seldom waking for any. Pay! Do not sutvare a whole year to afford one Belshuzzar's carnival. Do not buy a coat of many colors and then in six months as the others. out on Westminster bridge and jumper of many colors and then in six months be out at the elbows. Flourtsh not, as some people I have known who took apartments at a fashionable hotel and had elegant drawing rooms attached, and then vanished in the night, not even leaving their compliments for the landlord. I tell you, my friends, in the day of God's judgment we will not only laye to give an account for the way we

have to give an account for the way we made our money, but for the way we spent it. We have got to leave all the things that surround us now. Alast if any of you in the dying hout feel like the dying actress who asked that the casket of jewols he brought to her, and then turned them over with her pale hand, and said: "Alast that I have to leave you so soon." Better in that hour have one treasure of heaven than the bridal troussean of a Marie Antoinette, or to have been scatted with Caligula at a banquet which cost its thousand of dollars, or to have been carried to our last resting place with senators ried to our last resting place with sensiors and princes as pall bearers. They that consecrate their wealth, their time, their all, to God shall be held in consecrate their wealth, their time, their all, to God shall be held in everlasting remembrance, while I have the authority of this book for announcing that the name of the wicked shall rot.

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Brief Histories of Some of the Characters Included in its List of Innates.

This is a strange world. Strange because of its variableness, because of the many classes which inhabit it. True it is that the one-half does not know what the other half does nor how they live. Could they but realize their conditions all the tender qualities of a sympathetic people would be aroused in the effort to sseist and relieve the sufferings of those "pinched by want," and who are literally starving-dying by inches while surrounded by plenty, a small mite of which would brighten the tickering flame of life which now burns so feebly and which must soon go out forever. Contact with suffering hardens rather than softens most hearts. It brings with it a feeling of indifference and carelessness and the oft repeated importunities of beggars receive no response and awaken no feeling of sympathy or of compassion. The heart grows cold and the poor boy is passed upon the street, who in rags, stands shivering from the cold as he begs for a penny; or the poor widow who lives near, who has long been struggling to keep the well from the door and who has exhausted her strength and now lies ill, unable to provide for herself that which is necessary to sustain life, is forgotten in the enjoyments of a pleasant home, surrounded with all the evidences of prosperity.

The care of the poor has been a per plexing question to all civilized countries but in no land has there been such preparations made for their mantainance n such an amount of money expended for their support, as in the United States. the home of the oppressed and the downtrodden. Here all find an asylum where they may live in security and peace, undisturbed by any sect or by any ruler, and here they find protection and a home in their distress. Here, also, the poor unfortunates, when no longer able to fight the buttles of life and when they feel that they must find help or that the end must soon come, find buildings erected for their comfort where they may remain until a life of misery, of unhappiness and toil changes to one of pleasure, joy. and rest eternal. It is certainly a commendable feature of a nation which has been, as so often said, given over to inoney-making and to personal advancement, that such comfortable homes have been provided for their poor and that such a vast amount of money is yearly expended for their sup port, that they have such a home where they may receive the necessities of life without money and without price.

But the poor are not the only inmates of these places. Have you ever stood before the walls of a building known as the "county infirmary," and noticed those iron gratings at the windows? Have never heard the shricks of the inmates or saw a face pressed close against the bars, a face lighted up by an unnatural glow and with eyes flashing and hands clutching the bure as if it must be wrenched in twain, telling the story of dethroned reason and of a life devoid of happiness and peace? Such creature are also the inmates of our county in-They are the poor unfortunates who, having lost their mind in the strife of life, have been sent by their friends to the saylums for treatment and have been returned with the cruel verdict that they are past all cure, that Reason has left her throne never more to return, and that henceforth their lives must be a blank and they must be placed where they can do no harm but where they may receive the attention and care necessary until the sands shall to her living grave, Carelton makes her run through the hour glass of their lives and they may be laid away in the grave where king and pauper are at last made enual.

There is yet another class who some times become inmates of these homes, although some counties have provided for them a separate place. It is the children, and this is the saddest portion of all the list. The parents who have had a weary struggle through life, hoping against hope for a turn in the tide which might bring to them better, happier and more prosperous times, and finally, when stricken down and death claims them, leave to the world, entretimal to its cold mercies, the care of their helpless children, a legacy which proves of no benefit to the country but only a burden and a charge. Better if that child could have been buried with its parents. A poor mother compelled herself to appeal for aid and at last, when unable to obtain it, is placed in the charge of the county, brings with her that child. which is as dear to her as the little son of the wealthiest man in the city. Yet the one is doomed to live for years among the idiotic, insane and the many i ing room. Every inmate looked out at

the "poor-house," surrounded with none of the comforts which make life pleasunt, develop the mind or divet it from the unpleasant features which compose its existence while the other is given all the advantages that wealth can bestow. The one a pauper, made so by the force of circumstances, the other a prince because of the mind which has been trained and cuttivated. There are others there. The idiotic,

who meet you with a laugh that causes a cold shiver to pass over you. In those eyes there rests no expression, only a blank, vocant stare and from whose prescuce you feel like flying. The old men and women are there, those who have grown gray in life's service and when the night of age has come upon them, have been compelled to seek the county-house—the most dreaded of all places, the one place above all others where they most dislike to go. The once wealthy are there, those who have amass ed a competence and then seen it swept from them when they are too old and feeble to begin again ancw. The young and careless are there. That portion whose sins have east them out from the society of respectable people and who no longer able to find employment, are driven to the lest extremity. They are all there, representing nearly all nations and nearly all climes, forming a group which affords a wide field of study for the philanthropist, a heart-ronding picture for the sensitive and sympathetic and an example of the changes of and the uncharitableness of the world.

#### OUR COUNTY'S CHARTTY.

Alleri county has not been slow to pro vide an asylum for the unfortunates within her boundaries and that which was commenced many years ago as an institution of this character has now grown to immense proportions. Her buildings and farm, provided for this purpose, are a credit to the charity and benevolence of the people of the county. The beginning of this enterprise, or,

nore properly, home for the poor, was in June 1853, when the county purchased a tract of land in section thirty, of Wayne township, and a contract was made with John A. Robinson to erect a suitable house for the county, to cost \$750. In December of the same year, George L. Parker was employed to keep the paupers one year, for the sum of \$600. The next year an addition was built to the poor-house and the contract with Mr. Reinicke, who had been employed as superintendent, was extended for a period of six months at \$1.75 each per week for the keeping of the inmates and he to pay \$250 for the use of the grounds to put out a crop. It seems the commissioners became dissatisfied with this plan, for a short time afterwards they engaged a superintendent at a salary of \$800 per year. As the population of the city and county incressed and a greater demand was made upon this institution the commissioners decided to build a new house and with this end in view, sold the old farm and purchased the one now in use. A house was erected at a cost of nearly \$16,000 and as the demands for additional}room becoming more urgent, wings were built at a cost of something over \$15,000. This in brief, is the history of the growth of the home Allen county has provided for the poor and unfortunate. The location is a most desiruble one and the building, which is well adapted for its purpose, is surrounded by heautiful grounds, making the place an attractive one to those who are compelled to make it their home.

#### OVER THE HILLS TO THE POOU-HOUSE.

A drive out to the noor-house of AL lea county brings vividly to the mind that poem of Carelton's, where he sings with so much pathos and so much truth of the journey of an old lady, who having seen her family all married and comfortably fixed for life, had been turned out of doors by her own children when she most needed their assistance. Finally, after one and another have turned her away, she is compelled to go to the poor-house and as she goes tramping along the weary pathway

"Over the hill to the poor-bouse I'm treadle my weary way.

a woman of seventy, and only a triffe 1, who am smart and elipper for all the years

As many another woman that's only half as

And so these lines came to a representative of this paper as he traveled the way, literally over the half, for the purpose of writing a short lustory of some of the strange characters which inhabit the poor-house of our own county and who feed from the country's bounteous hand and exist by its charity,

#### IN THE PAUPER'S SITTING ROOM.

In a long room lighted by several large windows facing the west, sat thirteen of the female inmates. It needed no one to inform the reporter that they were insane: the garrulous, chatering idiocy of one or two, the expression of settled melancholy on the countenance of the others demonstrated beyond a doub that mental darkness was over all. The eventug sun was just setting and its warm rays fell about in the fast darken-

classes which compose the impates of that sun and in their looks could be noticed a longing for the outside world, for the light and beauty outside, a longing that may not have been definite to themselves but which impressed the visitors with a great pity.

One of the immates, a child of stunted growth but whose face looked like that of an old woman, sits in a small rocking chair with her hands felly chaped in her Ыp.

As the sun sank lower and the darking grew denser, several would press closes to the window as if leath to loose one glimpse of the brightness withoutbrightness that they seldom witnessed except through barred windows. It was a scene that covid but faintly be delineated by the painter's brush-work are powerless to describe it.

#### DELLA MILLER

One of the inmates who is certain to attract attention is Della Miller, a little girl aged probably twelve or fourteen The chard is apparently intelligent, but possesses the strange phenomonon of being double-jointed. In obedisuce to the request of the matron the little girl arose from the cha- in which she had been rocking and turned her hand back to the wrist. She walks about the place, is well developed, except in height, being very short and inclined to fieshiness, and suffers no inconvensence from the strange action of the joints of her body. Her history is and, In August, 1883, her parents lived in this city and one night were both arrested for drunkenness and placed in jail, Later the father was sent over to 1 out his fine, while the mother, Huldal Miller, was adjudged insone and removed to the hospital at Indianapolis and the two children. Della and a son. were sent to the poor house. Afterwards the mother was returned as incurable and is now an "unate of the insane ward. The boy was adopted by a fermer living near-Arcola, and the little girl remains at the poor-house, allowed to grow to womanhood without any attention to the mind except the little that can be given her there, and surrounded by all the unpleasant characters with which the place is filled. In answer to a question as to her age she said she did not know and refused to talk further.

#### DRIVEN CRAZY BY TROUBLE, Another peculiarly sad case is that of

an old lady, bent with age, with hair as white as the driven snow, who wanders simlessly about the place or sits and stares vacantly through the window. Being anxious to learn her history, she scemed ready to talk and with much, intelligence. There was no hesitancy or faltering, but with a voice which bore the feebleness of her extreme age, ishe stated that she was born near Columbus, Ohio, '1 1804 or 1805; that she moved with her husband to a farm near Mays ville some sixteen years ago, and that there her companion died and she was left alone. After his death she lived alone upon the farm until one day, in passing from the house, she fell and broke her arm. That happened she thought, four or five years ago and in order to become fully restored she was brought to this place by some of her rela tives. "Do you want to go back?" asked the reporter, and then a strange bright light came into her eyes as she eagerly said: "Oh, yes; I want to go back to Columbus, where I have a brother living This place is not home to me. I do not want to be on the county when I have enough to keep myself. I have my farm yel. The taxes were all paid up when I left, and there was nothing against it." And as the reporter turned to leave her she said most beseechingly, "Oh, won't you tell my friends how had I want to come home; how bad I want to leave here, so that they may come and take ne away?" And the promise was given in order to pacify her. She was taken back to her cell, and with a heavy sigh she possed through the door, which closed after her. Her description of her troubles, except as to dates, was given with accuracy and tallied exactly with the account given by the superintendent. From him it was learned that she once owned a fine farm, as she had described but that her husband's death had dethroned her reason and she had been an inmate of the place since September 7

#### A CONTRAST.

In strange contrast with the case just mentioned was that of a woman who naced the floor continuously or who sat with bowed head, staring vacantly at the floor, all the while murmuring to herself and rubbing her hands together. This is Mrs. Lengering, who is about forty eight years of age. She was adjudged insane in 1862 or '63, and applicatio was made for her admission to the asyhun, but she was rejected and was sent to the county asylum, where she has since remained. She speaks German and it was impossible to converse with

Mrs. Lizzio Dignau, an incurable patient, is a widow with three children and is incurable. As the time approached for her to be locked in her ward sho arose, shook hands with one of the inmates, hid her good-night and refired.

SHE LOST HER BUSBAND. Several years ago on board one of the

ressels which crossed the Atlantic was out of her mind.

a man and wife named Murray. They ere on their way from Ireland to seek their fortunes in the much-fumed America, where wealth was supposed to pour upon the poor and down-tredden of other nations. While the noble vessel was ploughing her way through the water the man was taken ill. Carefully and tenderly the wife watched by his bedside, administering as best she could to his wants, but the lamp burned lower and finally night come on and the soul went to meet its God. There was a quiet funeral services and the body we ouried in the deep sea, a grave unconfined by space. The wife continued her journey alone, after reaching New York, towards Chicago, where she hoped to meet friends. She reached New Haven, this county, where she wandered helplessly and penniless about until her condition became known and she was removed to the mylum.

#### FOUR EIGHT TEARS AGO

Mrs. Susan Melzer was adjudged insane and sent to the hospital, but was shortly afterwards returned and was again, later ent back for treatment and the second time retu ned, this time with the state ment that she was incurable. She is violent at time, and her hair has been clipped in order to keep her from tearing it out, which she frequently did beore this precaution was taken. Now she sits with bowed head, stolid and indifferent as to what takes place about her. She is the mother of four children and once presided over a happy home in this city.

#### TWENTY YEARS OF DARKNESS.

Twenty years ago there lived in Jefferon township a family named Grover, They were happy and contented until a dark cloud come upon the wife and mother, destroying her reason. She was at lust adjudged insane and sent to the asylum, but found no relici and was returned. This was reested, but with no better success than before and then she was placed in the house which was to be to her a living grave. Happily she does not realize her position and her surroundings. But one thing impresses her and that is the horrible Boitet murder, which occurred near her home, where the father, mother and son were made the victims of a monster's lust for gold. Of this she speaks frequently, but not connectedly, her principal theme being the fear that she to be summoned to appear before the grand jury to testify in the case. It is not improbable that it was this crime which caused her to lose her mind. When seen by the reporter she chatted glibly and said, "Oh, I am going to take a ride to-morrow, Yes! Mr. Wilkinson and me are going away off in the care and I don't know when I'll come back; may be not for two or three days," The next day she was taken to the asylum provided for her class, where her life w∃l, no doubt, end.

#### A WITTY SUBJECT.

Upon walking into the insane department, the matron suid to one of the women seated on a bench near the wall: 'Anna, the gentlemen have come to see The woman arose and, extending her hand, said: "How is the democrat ical affetical affairs at any rate?" was told that they were all right and then an attempt was made to engage her in conversation, but with poor success. An secident, which occurred on the grounds, by which a man was thrown out of a wagon, seems to have impressed her strongly and she dwells upon the circumstance. This patient, whose name is Anna Talford, came from Brownstown, this state, and was placed in charge of the county in 1876. She is the mother of two children. She talks frequently about her husband murdering a man at Quincy, Ill., several years ago, but her conversation is so rumbling that nothing definite in regard to the matter can be obtained. She has also been removed to the hospitable for the incurable.

#### A MURDEBESS.

Caroline Rubel is, so far as is known the only person who has ever been in the care of the county who has committed murder while an impate of the poorhouse. She entered the place in Februuary, 1862, and was a resident of the county before her admission to that Her age is not known. place. principal interest which attaches to her life is from the fact already noted, the murder of a little child. One day in August, 1868, the jumnites were out in the yard where they were permitted to loiter and move about in order to give them sufficient exercise. Among the number were a Mrs. Barthall and her child, a toddling babe, who unconscious of any dauger, was playing about in her inno cent glee. Sudderly this woman, Mrs. Rabel, seized her and in her flendish frenzy proceeded to carry outthe designs of her insane mind. Corrying the child to a secluded portion of the grounds she laid the babe on the ground and then cizing several shat es sticks she drove them through its body literally

#### PINNING IT TO THE EARTH

Before she was discovered she had accomplished her purpose and the little life went out to satisfy the cravings of a mind unbaianced and not accountable for its acts. She never mentions the affair and it seems to have passed entirely

IN ONE OF THE CELLS. Peering through the gratings of the

her the superintendent held an interesting conversation for the benefit of the bateners. She rambled along carelessly and aimlessly as it seemed, moving from one subject to another as all insane persons are wont to do. She imagines she owns the farm on which the house is located and says it contains 100 acres for which they paid the munificent sum of \$600. Being asked how old she was she called upon her father, who she said was near her, for an answer, and was much annoyed at not receiving it promptly She agreed with the superintendent that she was about six years old, the same age as he, and that they were twins. To her husband, she says, she was never married and that some one attempted to poison him, giving him "a whole spoon full of it." Her prevailing theme is that her parents are close by her and that they never forsake her. The facts are that being left a widow, she and her son engaged in business at Huntertown, when from some cause, probably from the loss of her husband, as in a number of other cases, she became insano. She becam an inmate of the place in 1876.

#### THE MEN'S WARD.

Passing from the insane ward in which the women are confined to that in the opposite wing of the building we found the men's department. In the first cell visited was an old, gray-headed and gray-bearded man, yet seemingly strong and vigorous, who answered to the nam of Robert Mooney. He arose from his bed, having retired for the night, and, shaking the visitors' hands, expressed himself as being glad to see them, inquired their names, homes and places of business and immediately said to one of the party: "Oh, yes! I remember you." You were a member of Company P. Mr. Mooney says he came to this place on the 19th day of January, four or five years ago. In reality he has been an inmate since 1859, a statement which the superintendent volunteered, but he was interrupted by Mooney, who said, "Yes, pretty d-n near it. Put it down '59. He further stated that he was sixty-six years old the 28th of December, at 9 o'clock in the morning, name was John Mooney and was thirtytwo years older than his wife. He was born, he says, at Walnut Tree, with its tops dead, near a spring in Ohio. says that his trouble came from the actions of a couple of neighbors, whom he named, who had him arrested for obstructing the highway, and who sent him, to jail and then had him placed out here. He owned a farm in Jefferson township and one in Jackson township, which he described to be the north half of the southwest quarter of section twenty-nine. The first election, he claims, was held in his house and gave the result of this election on a railroad scheme. He wants to go home in time to seed for the next grop and says the last crop turned out to be rag-weeds and cockerels, but he wants it ground up for cheat. When leaving him he begged pitcously to send him newspapers 'anything, only something to read.'

#### CHARLEY ZIMMERMAN

also climbed out of hed to greet the visitors, but was not communicative to any great extent. He thinks he has been here four or five months, but has been an inmate of the place about three years. When asked what brought him here, he answered, "Insanity," and a ghastly smile, made all the more striking in the faint light, stole over his face. He : forty-five or fifty years of age.

#### JOSEPH WHITE,

an epileptic from Washington township, refused to talk. He has been at the place about two years and the frequent attacks of this terrible disease has com pletely destroyed his mind.

#### A FEW YEARS AGO

Paul Sebelist was a machinist in the Wabash shops but in 1878 he was adjudged to be of unsound mind and was sent to the state hospital, from which place he was discharged in 1882 and removed to the place where he now is. The records show that he has been twice an immate of the place fifty years of age.

#### A BRIGHTER HOME

The case which attracts attention in the men's ward is that of a man yet in the prime of life. He is handsome to look upon and his face yet hears the mark of intelligence in spite of the terrible disease with which he is allicted. This is Henry Parmer, a former resident of the city. From his youth he has been a sufferer from epilepsy and in its most violent form, but all his sufferings sceins only to have made his faith stronger than ever in the hope of a brighter here after. When visited he was intently reading his testament, and said, in response to an inquiry: "Yes, it does me great deal of good. If it was not for this blessed book I could not stay here, but this makes are stay. It gives me hope and teaches me that when my time comes to die that I shall go to a brighter home, a better place than this. It gives me consolation and hope. Yes, I read a chapter every morning and evening and have a season of prayer. When the weather is pleasant and I can work out I find a secluded spot where I can kneel and pray, and it gives me strength to

bear it. I was twenty-six years old the 13th of May (the poor fellow had, howdoor stood Mrs. Lizzio Sheckler. With ever, lost all trace of the years, and is about thirty-live years old). My relatives live in the city, but they thought it best that I should come here because I had so many of these fits and they could not very well take care of me. I sleep on the floor so that if I take a spasin I will not fall off my cot. I sometimes have twenty during the oight."

His case would melt the hardest heart in the land. Afflicted as he is yet he is intelligent and uses very good language. He fully realizes his condition and se o becombinted as long as be has the bible, his stay and comforter, by his side. As the visitors bid him good night he responded in a sadder tone than before, as if loath to see them go, and then, turning to one, said, "O, can't you see my brother-in-law and tell him how bad I want to see him? Do you know how the folks are and how they are getting along?" and on being told that they were strangers he sighed as he said "Oh! do you not know him?" The writer has heard many sermons, but has never been more deeply impressed than by the cae taught by this poor epileptic, whose faith grows stronger as his affliction increases. He certainly possesses an ubiding faith, a perfect trust.

#### TWO DROTHERS.

The infirmery is filled with persons whose history is interesting and not the least of this class are two brothers, John and Arnold Stilts, both of whom are insame. Their histories are almost parallel. When the war broke out, these two brothers volunteered their services in the effort to preserve the union of states and did valuant service for their country. Finally they were captured and both were contined in that terrible place, Libby prison, the mere mention of which even now causes a shudder to pass over every soldier. Here, after some confinement, Arnold managed to escape and after many privations and hardships, reached home, but when the family and friends greeted him they found a mapiac. The terrible struggle for life and liberty had been successful only in part, for henceforth he was doomed to be shrouded in a cloud of darkness. 🧳 The other, John, lost a leg in his country's service, but he, too, shortly after his return home, became insane and both now are inmates of the insane department of the infirmary. Arnold was never discharged from the service, but stands recorded as a deserter, a fact, though unjust, makes little difference to him.

#### A MOTHER AND SON.

: For the past nineteen years John Linker has been an inmate of the place and in the female department is his mother, both of whom are incurably insane, although neither have been in the state's hospital. The son is about thirty-seven years or age, while the mother is past sixty. Their insanity is said to be hereditary. They formerly lived in Madison township. The mother entered the place about five years after her son was adjudged insane,

#### A TERRIBLE RIDE.

About twelve years ago Jeremian E. Nead, aged probably fifty-five years, was first admitted to the place. He came from Monroe township. About eight years ago he succeeded in escaping from the place and, although it was bitter took he went to the burn of a fermer. cold, he went to the harm of a farmer living across the river, named Bade, and stealing a horse started on his ride. He was recaptured but not until his feet were so bally frozen as to necessitate the amputation of the toes. He seems to ampusacon of the fors. He seems to well remember the trip and when it is mentioned laughs sillily but whenever he is told that "they are coming to put him in jail" he crawls into the corner of the cell trying to conceal himself. He refuses to talk.

A REGULAR CASE.

Since 1875 Charles Martin has been a regular visitor at the pluce, staying three or four months each year. The fellow was never considered insane and was given employment on the farm to pay his board. A year ago last spring the superintendent discherged him and he came to the city, when, in a short time, he began aching so straugely-that a commission in lunacy pronounced him insens. He was sent to the hospital but was shortly afterwards sent to the infirmary. Martin was here allowed many privileges until on the first day of last January he attempted to commitsuicide by jumping from one of the windows of the dormitory, which is on the second floor, to the ground; but the attempt was a failure, and he was not injured in the least. and he was not injured in the least. Since that time he has been kept closely confined. He was not in a mind to give confined. He was not in a mind to give my information and dreve the reporter from his door.

#### A YOUTHFUL SURJECT.

Henry Quinlan came here when a young boy and is now about thirty years of age, a short life spent in seclusion and under restraint. It is claimed that the cause of his insanity was the excessive use of tobacco. It is said that his appetite for the weed was what would be termed gluttony if applied to the eating of food. He ate it like the most palatable dish which could be placed before him. The result was a mild form of insanity. He is harmless and is employed in doing light work about the farm.

Among the old immates of the place is Henry Berdstalt, a German, who has been a pensioner of the country since Henry Quinlen came here when a

a pensioner of the county since 1859.

With a heavy heart the reporter turned With a heavy heart the reporter turned and retraced his steps to the city. When shout a half a mile from the asylum he turned and looked back. The huge buildings loomed dark and dreary in the black background with here and there a light glittering in the windows. It seems in its dismalness and at the distance, to be a huge manufolum, a fitting tomb for the many unfortunates who undergo a living death within its walls.

# Children

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#### THE CITY.

The Muskegon base ball club is at the

The county commissioners will adjourn next Wednesday. H. G. Olds returned from Louisville,

Ky., this morning. Mary Begue has sued Lucien and Vic-

for Baley on note for \$200. Miss Ella Roberts, of Shelbyville, is

visiting Mrs. C. D. Spellman Summit City Lodge F. & A. M. gave

banquot in their hall but evening. After paying the employes here, the

Wabash puy car went east this morning. The Decatur band has been engaged to play in Fort Wayne on the Fourth of

Traveling Freight Agent Purcell, of the Cincinnati and Southern railroad, is in the city,

Wm. Uhlenboke and wife, of Williamsburg, O., are visiting friends at 184 Ewing street.

The electric light towers erected throughout the city will be tested next Monday evening. Dr. W. T. Ferguson will leave here

to-morrow morning for Dublin, Ireland. He will visit his mother. Rev. Moffst being absent from the

city the First Presbyterian congregation will have no services to-morrow. One coach load of very respectable

cople went on the excursion with Dan Souders to Rome City this morning. Miss Celia Ford, an accomplished

Chicago belle, is the guest of her friend Miss Katie McDougal, of East Berry The Chicago Driving Parkraces begin

June 20 and continue until June 28; THE SENTINEL has been invited to send a cpresentative. An old woman living on Walton avenue

applied to Trustee Gaffney this morning for assistance. She is seventy-two years of age and entirely destitute. Her husband died some time ago.

While Rt. Rev. Bishop Dwenger and Father Benoit were riding on Calhoun street near the south depot last evening, the vehicle broke down. The reverence gentlemen escaped unburt.

The Elkhart bar association pas esciutions mourning the death of Judge J. L. Worden and extoling his good sharneter. The state press have all kindly mentioned the dead jurist.

The Decatur Democrat says: "Rev J. R. McConnehey, paster of the Third Street M. E. church, of Fort Wayne, and Miss Emma Schirmeyer, of this city, were married at Fort Wayne last week."

George Hursch, a graduate of the Fort Wayne High school class of 1873, and a school mate of August Detzer, the druggist, but who is now superintendent of a public school in California, is in the city visiting friends.

Decatur Democrat: "There is talk of a game of base ball with the Fort Wayne Reserves next week. Fort Wayne had better send her Lesgue tenm instead They might, in doing so, at least win one game from Decatur."

Counterfeits of legal tender \$10 notes are being circulated. They are of the series of 1878, and are very good imitations, but on the back of the counterfeit bill the word: "this," in the notice, "this is a legal tender," etc., is spelled, "tis."

The Pennsylvania Railroad company and the Penusylvania, company have filed a bill in equity against the Pitts-burg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad company to compel the latter to issue \$1,226,555 of special stock, known as "betterment stock."

Miss Edn Eliel, the accomplished sister of Mrs. A. S. Lauferty, who recently gave readings at the Academy, will be heard in "A Celebrated Case" at the Academy of Music, Chicago, on Monday and succeeding nights. Miss Eliel has been assigned the leading role.

There was a big glove light at grounds this morning between Bully Morvillious and Sid Throckmorlon, alias the "Wild Man of Madagascar." villious got knocked cold in the third Throckmorton is quite's boxer and Al. Foote will back him against any amateur in town.

The Richmond Palladium says: "Richmond and Fort Wayne have long been in competition for the possession of Prof. Otto Schmidt, but if seems that our sister city has triumphed. The professor is to be the director of the College of Music at Fort Wayne, commencing

of Music at Fort Wayne, commencing his duties carly in September. Until that time he will spend three or four days of each week in this city."

The Island Park assembly, "The Island Park, Hon. Will Chulhack delivering the onation. There will he a brilliant illumination of the lake and island and a grand cencert of patriolic going to make as grand a time as we are going to bave, but they can't quite do that.

The Police Baid a Big Nest of Tram West of Town and Pull Fourteen Vage --- Their Depredation.

For a week past a gang of trumps have infested the west end and terrorized people in that locality by their boldness and lawlessuess. Neur the St. Mary's river a day or so ago two men were held up and relieved of a gold watch and all the money they had. Yesterday aftersoon the ragged gentry broke into the residence of Mrs. Barringer, rifled the residence of Mrs. Barringer, rified the bureau, drawers and robbed a trank and stole about \$50 worth of jewelry and clothing. The police were notified and Leutenant Wilkinson and officers Lee, Palmer and Wahrenberg went west. On the other side of the St. Mary's river they encountered the vags and promptly put them under arrest. The police judge heard the cases this morning and sent the party to juil for eighteen days. They gave their names an Joo Lishoo, Mike Rithe, Mike Carroll, William Jordon, Tom Harris, James Daw Jim Grain; Harry Webster, John Anderson, Ed Mursh, William Barnes, George Fields, John Rice, Elmer Cramer.

BUTLER'S WICKEDNESS

A Few Now Facts in the distance of Charles Butler, the Wife Murderer

All the avidence goes to show that Charles Butler; who has been sentenced to be hung for the murder of his wife at Pierceton, is one of the worst characters who has ever disgraced the state by his presence. The testimony given during the trial stamps him as a villain of the worst hue and one who has been the terror of all the different localities where he has lived. But much testimony which would have been favorable for the prosecution was not introduced at that trial, simply because it did not reach the hear ing of the prosecutor.

A reporter of this paper yesterday met a man who has known the murderer in him who has known the muruerer since his childhood, who related mury incidents in his life. Among others was the statement that about a year ago he went to his home and demanded that his

want to his home and demanded that his mother should give him \$10. Upon being told that she did not have it he threw her upon the bed and beat her in a horrible manner, bruising her face with his fists and leaving many bruises upon her.

Another time this man, whom his father labored so hard to save from the gullows, met him, the futher, upon the streets and askel for \$5. His father told him that he did not have any money with him, but that he would give it to him that afternoon. This did not setisfy his son's desire and, applying an epithet to him which is unfit to print, he jumped upon his father and gave him a terrible beating.

The gentleman further stated that if

The gentleman further stated that if the Columbia City jury did not hang him the people of Columbus would. In regard to the money with which he was supplied after his escape from the Whitley county jail, he stated that Charles went to the residence of his uncle near Columbus, and that the uncle went to town and informed his father of the affair. Mr. Butler said that he did not have it, but that if he would come back the next day he would have it ready for him. The uncle came and the \$500 was furnished. The man giving the information claimed that the father was not much hetter in disposition than the son.

#### THE EDITORS.

The Annual Convention at Huntington List of Officers for the Ensuing Year

: Yesterday the editors of the northern part of the state were most pleasantly entertained by the people of Huntington. The committee in charge of the arrangements had carefully planned all the details for a successful meeting and they were well carried out. Although the ut tendance was not as large as it was hoped and expected yet there were a goodly number in attendance and all seemed to enjoy themselves in the highest degree possible. In the morning a business meeting was held at which time the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, J. C. Hewitt, Lagrange Register.

First vice president, W. A. Beane, of the Goshen Democrat. Second vice president, A. T. Bitters.

of the Rochester Sentinel. Corresponding secretary, J. W. Baker, of the Columbia City Commercial.

Recording secretary, W. W. Ferrier, of the Angola Republican.

Treasurer, W. J. Hillegass, of the Huntington Democrat.

South Bend was selected as the place for the holding of the next convention and John B. Stall, of the South Bend Times; Q. A. Hossler, of the Warsaw Daily Times, and W. H. Scheffer, of the Angola Herald, were appointed a committee to prepare a program for the occasion. The time for the next meeting was fixed as the second Tuesday in June

In the afternoon the visiting brothren were driven about the city and to the different points of interest. At several of the line sweet of

The following toasts were proposed and responded to by the gentlemon named: 

After the banquet the brethren were he recipient of a fine box of cigars, with he compliments of Lillie & Munson.

the recipient of a fine box of cigars, with the compliments of Lillie & Munson. The banquet closed the twenty-first annual meeting of the Editorial association and the different members present said their adiens and departed, all expressing the opinion that it had been the most successful meeting ever held. Those present from Fort Wayne were D. S. Keil, of the Gazette, and wife; T. P. Keator and wife, John Lillie, ir, George W. Seeley, of the Newspaper Union; Will R. Reum, of the Hoosier, and a Sextings representative.

NOTES.

Q. A. Hossler, as master of ics, was immense.

A strange feature of the affair was that number of editors presented tickets to the conductor to be punched instead of the umal passes,

the usual passes.

After the program prepared for the banquet had been curried out, the president called for general remarks, to which quite a number responded. Among others the following from Col. I. B. McDonald: "We shall always be safe as long as we have a Little of the valley, a good Baker and splendid Bitters." Mr. John Lillie, of Fort Wayne, being called upon said. "It is my business to manufacture whitewash, not to apply it." J. W. Baker, of Columbia City, said "that all things were better after being baked." A. T. Bitters, of Rochester, was called on and thought silence was proper owing to the paintful absonce of "bitters" from the banquet.

#### DOWNED AGAIN.

The Muskeyon Club Win a Game Here Other League Games and the Record of Northwestern and National Clubs.

A small crowd was at League park yesterday to see the second game with the Muskegou club. Drake pitched a

Louis Schroeder:

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THE WABASH. the Receivers of the Road Make a Repor

and Find it Necessary to Executo Protty Fine Maneurers to Hold the System Up.

Judge Treat of St. Louis, has made an order, reciting that, having heard and considered the petition of the receivers of the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific railway company, the court finds that when the said receivers took possession of the roud there was due to employes on ac count of services performed during the past six months a sum in excess of \$1, 000,000; that there was due for supplies furnished during the same period a sum in excess of \$750,000; that there was due for taxes \$174,000, and on account of mechanics' liens \$30,000. The court due for taxes \$174,000, and on account of mechanics' liens \$90,000. The court further finds that there is not now, nor likely to be for some time to come, sufficient funds in the possession of the receivers with which is to meet the above and other pressing and essential needs for the preservation of the property and the safe and economical management of the road. The court therefore ordered that the said receivers be empowered to issue receivers certificates in a sum not oxeceding \$2,000,000, bearing interest at a rate not exceeding 7 per cent, per munum, to fall due in not less than one nor more than two years from the date of their issue, and that the proceeds thereof be applied to the payment of the indebtedness of the road for labor, supplies, taxes, etc. It is further ordered depreduces of the road for labor, supplies, taxes, etc. It is further ordered that the said certificates be not sold or disposed of at less than their face value, and that they be declared a first lieu upon the property of said company wherever situated.

Mr. James H. Sinner, grocer, Jeffer son and Wolf streets, Baltimore, Md. My wife's arm was severely scalded, and she received instantaneous rehef, by two applications of St. Jacobs Oil. Fifty cents a bottle.

Farmers are thick in the city to-day and candidates got in their work in great





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Requisitions for the following supplies should be presented at once

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# SAM, PETE & MAX.,

STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

# Prices to Suit Times

# yesterday to see the second game with the Muskegou club. Drake pitched a good ball, but it is evident Wood cun't hold him. The game, however, was not devoid of interest. The following is the official score from

Workingmen give this your careful attention and you will be benefitted by it. Times are hard, and money saved is money earned.

Look at our prices for this week:

Working Pants for Men and Boys 25. dext grade, 50c. Jeans Fants, well male, 60c. Next grade, 75c.

eight different styles of Satin and Cotton Worsted Pants, \$1.00. Next grade, 6 different styles, \$1,25. Jeans Suits, durably made, \$3.00.

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AFB ALL OPHER MODILY PAISS AND ACHES,
Said by Dragstle and Dealers ereynhere. First Cent a
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JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT EDITOR SENTINEL.—Please announce my name as a condidate for the office of Junge of of the Superior Court of Allen county, subject to the decision of the dumocratic county convention.

BARUEL M. HERCH.

EDITOR SERTIMEL—Please announce my name as a candidate for Judge of the Superior court of Allen County, subject to the decision of the democratic nominating convention of June 21. THOMAS E. ELLISON.

THE SUPERIOR COURT JUDGESHIP.

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GRATLEMEN: Your committee to whom was delegated the duty of reporting the name of some member of the late as its choice for non-instine and election as judge of the superior court would respectfully report as follows:

That we unanimously recommend the name of Judge Josoph Brackenridge for your endorsement, as the most it und available person for such position, and also report here with the following resolutions and recommend thoir adoption.

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J. F. Begon,
M. L. Graff,
Joseph K. Edgerton,
And others.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.

BDITOR SETTING!—Please announce the hame of Charles M. Dawson, present prosecuting attorney, as a candidate for the office of prosecuting attorney, subject to the decision of the democratic nominating convention of June 31, 1854.

June 21, 1894. MAN LEMOURGE my name as a candidate for the since of prose-outing attorney, subject to the decision of the democratic nominating convention of June 21, 1894. ROBINSON.

SHERIFF.

EDITOR SENTITEL-Please, announce my name as a candidate for sheriff of Allen county, unject to the decision of the democratic cominating convention.

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EDITOR SENTINE.—Please announce my name as a candidate for Sheriff of Allen country, subject to the decision of the democratic convention of June 81, 1884.

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TREASURER.

EDITOR SENTIFEL—Please announce my name as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the democratic nom-inating convention, June 21.

JOHN DALMAN.

#### REPRESENTATIVE.

EDITOR SERTINE.—Please announce my name a candidate for re-nomination to the office of Representative from Allen county to the Legislature, subject to the decision of the Democratio Nominating convention of June 21, 1884.

EDITOR SERTINE.—Please announce my name as a candidate for Representative from Allen county, to the next General Assembly of Indians, subject to decision of the democratic county convention of June 21, 1884.

J. D. McKenny.

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BDITOR SENTINEL—Blosse announce my name as a candidate for Representative from Allen county in the State Legislature, subject to the decision of the democratic nominating convention of June 21.

A. W. BROOKS, Milan Township.

SURVEYOR,

BDITON SENTINEL—Please announce my name as a candidate for County Surveyor, subject to the decision of the democratic nominating convention. G. B. WILEY.
BDITOR SENTINEL—Please announce my name as a candidate for County Surveyor, for the second term, subject to the decision of the democratic mominating convention of June 21.

COMMISSIONER.

ROITOS ENTINENT-Please announce my name as a candidate for County Commissioner of Allen County for the second district, subject to the decision of the democratic nominating convention. Janous D. Glovp. Huntertown, Ind., May 6, 1884.

ED. SENTINEI—Please amounce the name of Jasob Sack, formerly trustee of Marion township, as candidate for commissioner of Allen County, for the third district, subject to the ducision of the dumeratic county convention of the 2 June 1884. Mr. Sack is an intelligent farmer and will make a good commissioner.

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#### CORONER.

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BD. SENTINEL—Please announce my name as a candidate for Coroner of Allen county, subject to the decision of the demonstration of June 21, 1834.

DR. Jas. M. DINNEN, DR. JAS. DINNEN, DR. Jas. M. DINNEN, EDITOR SENTINEL—Please announce my name as a candidate for county Coroner, subject to the decision of the democratic normalizating convention, June 21, John Seaton, M. D.

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## The Daily Sentinel.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1884.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Go to the concert at First Baptist church Wednesday evening, June 17.

Wabash Scratches and Itca cured in 30 mi utes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. It never falls. At Woodworth's, Ft. Wayne. 23-2mw&s One fare for the round trip via the

Wabash to the republican state conven tion at Indianapolis June 17 to 20. Gasoline stoves changed to gas stoves

at \$1 per burner. Large stock of gas stoves on hand. 13-tf. FORT WAXNE GAS CO.

Wall Paper at cost for the next thirty days at L. O. Hull's, 90 Calhoun street Now is the time to get a bargain. Call early, before the best patterns are sold.

No. 68 East Main street is the place to have your clothing colored, cleaned or repaired. Also kid gloves cleaned or colored, Charles D. Rose, steam dye m 15 3m works.

The Eighth Ward Demogratic First Voters' club will give an excursion to Rome City on Saturday, June 21. Ro freshments and dancing free. Round trip ticketa \$1.

M. App has removed his entire stock of boots and shoes temporarily to 184 Calboun street, where his many friends and customers can find him, with a new and large stock. 4-2w.

All kinds of Kelly Island, California and imported Rhine Wines, for sale at the Fort Wayne ale house, by the dozen, pint and quart bottles. All warranted to be first-class or money will be refunded. Remember telephone No. 44,

Send money by American Express company money orders. Receipts given. Money refunded if orders are lost, at all offices of the company. Payable at 6,500 places. Rates: To \$5-5c; \$10-8c; \$20-10c; \$40-15c; \$50-20c. m1-cow-tf

The Gault House, one square from the Union depot, on West Madison street, is the only first class hotel in Chicago that is situated in the very midst of the leading wholesale houses and manufactories, within easy access to all the theaters and points of interest,

A very beautiful and costly upholatered chair has been purchased from Peters Box & Lumber Co., for the Simpson M. E church fair, which opens next Tues day evening, and will be contested for by three lodges of the city, The Fire-man's Brotherhood, the Engineer's Brotherhood and the United Order of Conductors.

Burnet's Cocomine, the Best of All Hair Dressings.

It allays irritation, removes all tendency to dandruff, and invigorates the action of the capillaries in the highest degree, thus promoting a vigorous and healthy growth of hair. Its effect upon the glossiness and richness of the hair is such as cannot be surpassed.

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Dr. D. DeNessey and Mm. M. L. DeNessey Respectfully announce to the public of Fort Wayne and vicinity that they have engaged the Academy of Music for one week, commencing Thursday, June 19. week, commencing Trausacry, June 19, and every morning from 9 to 11 o'clock, these eminent physicians will give a public course of healing at that place and invite all to come, free of charge, Every morning for one week. Drs. Descept have private parlors at the Fleming house. Come and have your case examined, at 24 Berry street.

Valuable and convenient.—Brown's Bronchial troches are a safe and sure remedy for bronchitis, coughs and other troubles of the throat and lungs. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cents.

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Huntertown, Ind., May 6, 1894.

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JAMES MCCOMB.

ED. SENTINEL—Please Suprement to page

Something old—Allen's Billious Physic Acts quickly, relieves promptly, and never fails to cure sick headsone and constipation. 25c, large bottle.—At all

The clause in the California instructions to delegates repudiating Justice Field as a presidential candidate was carried by a vote of 453 to 19.

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Ask for Well's "Rough on Corns."

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The Army of the Potomac held its annual retunion at Brooklyn. General Grant was elected president. The next meeting will be held at Baltimore.

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Later advices from Thompson's Falls, Montans, say that but three men were drowned in the ferry accident there has Sunday, instead of eleven, as at first re-ported.

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#### CAUGHT AT LAST,

Sheriff Schiefer Disputches an Offices to Arrest the Crooks Whighurglarized Mergentheim's Store

The robbery of Mergenthiem's store in 1883 is familiar to THE SENTINEL readers. Various persons were suspected and a vigorous search instituted but without effect. A few days ago Sheriff Scheifer learned positively that Theodore Hays and Wil-liam Mullen did the job and secondingly swore out affidavits against them. Re-quisition papers were obtained and to-day a deputy sheriff left for Peoria, Ill., to get his men. Mr. Scheifer has proof positive of their guilt, and is to be credited with elever and persistent work in bagging his game. in bagging his game.

A new thing in the way of railroad colling-stock is the result of the inventive genius for which Muncie, Ind., is becoming known in the patent office department. The new wrinkle is a live poultry car so designed and constructed as to enable the shipping of live fowls any distance by rail without any of the drawbacks attending the handling of "crates" and "baskets," as now shipped. A description of the car cannot fail to A description of the car cannot full to interest not only every railroad man, but every shipper of live pouttry. The car is not unlike a stock car in general appearance, having four or five decks or floors far enough apart to accommodate standing poultry. Each deck may be separated by portable partitions into compartments, or the length of the car may be thrown together.

#### Wall Paper at Cost.

I am now selling my entire stock of wall paper at exactly cost. No finer or more extensive stock of wall paper can be found in the city.

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Mew Jersey Wine Sent to Europe.

Mr. Speer, of New Jersey, has a reputation extending over the world as being a reliable producer of pure wines. His port grape wine is ordered by families in Dresden, London and Paris for its superior medicinal virtues, and its blood making quality, owing to the iron contained in the soil in which the vines grow. For sale by B. R. Noll, and T. F. Thieme. grow. For F. Thieme.

#### Notice,

All persons having overflowing outhouses, and throwing filth into alleys during summer months will be promptly S. C. METCALFE,

Health Officer.

Worth Haying.

Worth Having.

The importance of using good pure soap for the toilet, nursery and bath room cannot be overrated, inasmuch as the akin is particularly sensitive to the action of the deleterious ingredients. Particularly is this the case with infants: let your child be washed with the best soap you can procure; you will be amply repaid by secing the skin healthy and clear. Procure from your druggist Pond's Extract toilet soap. Use it once you will use it always.



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THE FIECTRIC ORCHESTRA ARD
SWISS BELL RINGERS.
A dollar slow for a dime. Matthees at 3 p.
m. Evening performances, 8:18.
Admission 10c; reserved sents, 10c oxtra.

ESTELLA-the 3-year-old Prima Donna.

SEARD PROPOSALS

Will be received by the Board of School Trustees, at the office of the Suparintondent of the Public Schools, till June 28rd next, at 8 n. m. for formshing hard and soft coal to the public of the Suparintondent of the Public Schools, till June 28rd next, at 8 n. m. for formshing hard and soft coal to the public be of the best quality, there were the second to the second required through the year to be furnished at the same prices.

Bits will specify the kinds of coal offered.

Fort Wayne, Ind., June 4, 1884.td.

TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Common Council of the City of Fort Wayne, at the office of the City Civil Engineer, until Tuesday, the 24th Day of June, 1884,

Tuesday, the 24th Day of June, 1884, for the following work:
For constructing a 15 inch clay pipe sewer with the necessary manholes, sandpits and connections, in the alloy between Wayne and the sewer with the following the sewer was the construction street from a point 30 for the sewer was the cast time of clay street to Montroe street.

Plans and specifications can be seen at said office where all information concerning the work may be had.

The Common Council reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

By order of the Common Council.

J. R. STILAUGHAN,
City Civil Engineer.

Fort Wayne, June 13, 1884.

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